

Iron County Register

By Eli D. Ake.
FRONTON, MISSOURI

Pushing a lawn mower is the opposite extreme from joy riding.

Baseball slang in Japanese must be something weird and appalling.

Herewith approaches the joyous season when a man's keys rust in his pockets.

No man is a hero to his valet, and no matinee idol is a hero to the leading lady.

A violinist was dismissed from a New York show because she would not kiss a man—in public.

The Russian scientist who says rabies can be cured by eating beetles falls to announce a cure for eating beetles.

"An Ithaca (N. Y.) doctor wishes to have placed in every public school the statue of a perfect man." Married or single?

A bottle containing a one dollar bill was carried 300 miles by sea. But it didn't get within reaching distance of New York.

Reserve a few swats for the mosquitoes that are coming, although all well-directed ones should be applied to house flies.

A Missouri judge rules that it is lawful for a man to spank his wife. So, also, is it lawful for him to throw out dynamite.

An Ohio couple have parted because the wife likes Paris, while the husband prefers Cincinnati. And again the eagle screams.

A California man who has lived for eight years on nothing but milk has gone insane. Some milk would have done the job in half that time.

The directors of the Panama exposition are offering a prize of \$1,000 for a rose. Now, then, you amateur gardeners, here's a chance. Get busy.

A \$100,000 chair is to be endowed in a western university for the study of psychic phenomena. This ought to give the spirits a ghost of a chance.

Now some one has started an idea in England that all men should wear whiskers because the king sets the fashion. Still he isn't so handsome.

A Brooklyn woman who sued a man for kissing her has secured damages in the amount of six cents. The man who got the kiss must feel pretty cheap.

Another aviator has come to an untimely end, but there will be twenty footloose young men ready to take his place. Aviation, in spite of its fatalities, has come to stay.

The latest fashion prevailing among the women of the Berlin aristocracy is to have their portraits painted while they sleep. A rare opportunity to catch the lips in repose.

It is hinted that several of the antique books sold at the Hoe sale were not genuine. We have no doubt, however, that they will make just as good reading as the originals.

A western nature wizard has been grafting alfalfa roots on strawberry plants. Now the blame laid on the early imported strawberry can be placed where it belongs.

A woman's stocking rips and she loses \$2,000 worth of diamonds. After reading, or rather, viewing the "ads" in the popular magazines the occurrence would seem impossible.

A Philadelphia cook on being discharged is said to have tried to poison the whole family. She might have had as deadly revenge by staying on and continuing to cook for them.

Most women fall in love with dare devil men, declares a western college professor. That's the reason why men who are not afraid to be seen pushing a baby carriage on the street are married.

A Philadelphia woman threw a veil over a marble cupid the other day and threatened to prosecute the owner. We have no doubt that the lady was modest enough to utter veiled threats.

Three discoveries of April 26, 1911, are the cure of rheumatism by removal of the tonsils, the prevention of hydrophobia by eating a beetle and the restoration of speech and hearing by being hit by an automobile. All are practical.

The frequency of explosions in a quarry flanking a farmyard near Tarrytown led the ducks to save their hearing by covering their ears with their webbed feet. The mule was the most pronounced failure among the imitators.

A Cincinnati veteran has been laying away a dime a month ever since Lincoln died, and this month he will spend the accumulation, nearly \$250, in entertaining the members of his old regiment on the 50th anniversary of their enlistment. This will be one of the odd celebrations of the semi-centennial of the war.

The word has gone forth that the hobble skirt is doomed and that fashion will forsake the straight and narrow path.

The small Spanish town which has proclaimed a republic evidently has the courage of its convictions to a remarkable degree. It has caught some of the Yankee spirit which Europeans nations so fear, if it is prepared to stand up and whip the rest of the nation. It sounds like an impudent black-and-white cat with a shrill bark and a big bulldog.

MADERO EXPOSES DEEP CONSPIRACY

AMERICAN INVOLVED IN FRESH MEXICAN REVOLUTIONARY CONSPIRACY.

2 LEADERS ARE TRAPPED

Generals Viljoen and Orozco Offered Large Bribes by Plotters—Plan Was to Make Rosendo Pinedo President of Republic.

El Paso, Tex.—What is looked upon upon by Francisco I. Madero as a well laid plot to prevent his reaching Mexico City, to overthrow his leadership and to start a counter revolution against him, was revealed here in the arrest of Daniel De Villiers of Mexico City.

W. F. Dunn, an American, according to a telegram received by Madero's chief military adviser, was arrested in Monterey, Mexico, by a detective who had trailed him from El Paso.

The alleged plot involves certain sums of money, which were to have been paid to Madero's military leaders.

The arrests followed what is believed to be an effort on the part of certain members of the Cientifico party to overthrow Madero. De Villiers and Dunn, for the last ten days, it is alleged, have been attempting to influence Gen. Benjamin Viljoen, an American citizen, who is chief military adviser to Madero, and Gen. Pascual Orozco to desert Madero's standard. Instead of yielding, the chiefs have held off the conspirators until enough evidence could be collected to cause an arrest.

According to a telegram received here, Dunn was arrested in Monterey, Mexico, by order of Madero. Dunn left here three days ago with the purpose of obtaining funds for the military chiefs. Both men were in constant telegraphic communication with Andres Garza Galan of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz.

In messages received from Senor Galan, at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, to both De Villiers and Dunn, the existence of a plot on the life of Madero was disclosed.

TWO KILLED IN CYCLONE

Fourteen Hurt at Granite City When Wind Overturns Grand Stand at Baseball Park.

Pekin, Ill.—Two boys were killed and four injured, one probably fatally, in a cyclone which struck Pekin. The dead are Clyde Sakers, aged 16, and Frank Woodley, aged 13.

The six boys, with 24 others, who had been swimming in Pekin lake, took refuge in Boley's icehouse, both of which were destroyed. The six boys were buried under the debris.

Granite City.—Fourteen persons were hurt when a storm overturned a grandstand in the Granite City baseball park, pinning down the players, who had gone to it for shelter. The condition of one of the victims was pronounced critical.

P. O. DEFICIT WIPED OUT

Department Self-Sustaining for First Time in History—Hitchcock's Great Record.

Washington.—For the first time in the history of the service, it is said, the deficit in the postoffice department has been entirely wiped out, and \$1,000,000 surplus for the current fiscal year ending June 30 next is in the treasury to the department's credit.

Postmaster General Hitchcock signed a warrant returning to the secretary of the treasury \$3,000,000, the last of the amount set apart from the public funds to assist in defraying the expenses of the postal service for the present fiscal year.

New York Water Famine.

New York.—Due to a dry spring, and with no prospect of sufficient rain to materially help the situation, perhaps for months, the water supply of the metropolis is worrying city officials, and a famine is certain.

Kills Two Indians, Surrenders. Ardmore, Ok.—Lynn Dykes, a well-known ranchman, surrendered to the sheriff at Tishomingo, telling the officer he had killed two Indians at his ranch northwest of Tishomingo.

Stop Use of U. S. Cotton. Manchester, Ang.—The Master Spinners' committee decided to request the users of American cotton to stop using that product during the whole of Whit week.

Lorimer Likely to Quit. Washington, D. C.—In the cloakrooms of the senate there is much discussion of a persistent rumor that Senator Lorimer might resign before the now inquiry is actually authorized, to protect his friends.

Will Discuss Trust Cases. Washington, D. C.—Attorney General Wickersham has agreed to appear before the house committee investigating the department of justice. Trust proceedings that have been inaugurated, will be discussed.

Gen. John J. Bullis Dies. San Antonio, Tex.—Brig. Gen. John J. Bullis, U. S. A., retired, died at the post hospital at Fort Sam Houston, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was retired in 1905 with the rank of a brigadier general.

Trust Inquiry Started. Washington, D. C.—John W. Gates, controlling factor in the Republic Iron and Steel company, was the first witness before the house committee which began an investigation of the United States Steel corporation.

HE'S AT LARGE AGAIN



GENERAL DIAZ IN FLIGHT

RETIRING RULER OF MEXICO TAKES SEA VOYAGE.

In Feeble Health He Leaves Troublesome Scenes in Safety and Will Probably Locate in Spain.

City of Mexico.—Porfirio Diaz, to whom, during 30 years, all Mexico has paid deference, secretly left the capital during the night. Only a few friends whom he trusted followed him to the station. He arrived at Vera Cruz at 3 o'clock and boarded the steamer Yperanga, which sailed for Havana today. He will there take a steamer to Spain.

In the distance he could hear the cheers of the enthusiastic celebrants who were acclaiming the new president, Francisco Leon de la Barra, and shouting "Viva Madero." So carefully were the arrangements made for the departure that details could not be confirmed until the afternoon. Secrecy was due less to apprehension of a popular outbreak here than to a desire to reach Vera Cruz without the fact being known to marauding bands along the route.

Diaz Is Still Feeble.

General Diaz was still feeble from his illness and far from being a well man when he left his home. A more dreary leave-taking could scarcely be imagined. Rain had fallen earlier in the day and by the time the former president emerged from his house the air was chilly. He was closely muffled and to aid in a disguise a borrowed automobile was used.

The route to San Lazaro station had been mapped out over unfrequented streets. By a prearranged scheme, at the last moment, police scattered along the line. At certain points the close friends of the former chief executive, including those who are to accompany him across the Atlantic, felt in behind his lousiness.

Will Live in Spain.

General Diaz undoubtedly will make his home in Spain, probably at Madrid. Under the recent centennial, King Alfonso conferred a title upon him and made him an honorary general in the Spanish army. Senora Diaz was made a lady in waiting to the Spanish queen. General Diaz speaks only Spanish, and outside of Mexico he would find the most congenial surroundings in Spain.

FAVORS A SECOND CHOICE

Wisconsin Governor Signs Bill Providing for First and Second Preference for State Candidates.

Madison, Wis.—Governor McGovern has signed the McConnell second choice primary bill. This provides voters at primary elections hereafter will be able to indicate their first and second preference for state officials and insure majority nominations. The plan was a platform pledge of the Republican party, and has long been urged by progressives.

Mad Steer Hurts Twelve.

Lafayette, Ind.—A wild steer broke loose from the Union Stock yards in this city and dashed madly through the streets about the public square. When a spectacular lassoing brought the snorting, plunging creature's rush to a finish, a dozen or more people had been injured.

One Ohio Voter Is Freed.

West Union, O.—For the first time since Judge Blair began his vote inquiry, in which over 2,000 voters were indicted, one of the indicted men has been acquitted. He was Ben Howland.

Motorcycle Kills Woman Author.

New York.—Mrs. Mary Platt Parmele, author and historian, was run down and killed by a motorcycle within one block of her home. William Hermann, rider of the machine, gave first aid and was paroled.

Killed on "Dead Man's Bend."

Chicago, Ill.—"Dead Man's Bend," the treacherous west curve of the race track at Hawthorne, figured in another fatal accident. Harry Nixon was thrown against the outer fence and instantly killed.

Pennsylvania Road Fined.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company was convicted of granting rebates in the federal court here and fined \$62,656 in a suit brought by seven independent coal companies.

Dynamite Victim Dies.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Marsh Stone, who was injured in the accidental explosion of dynamite, died at St. Mary's hospital. Of the five other persons who were injured, all are expected to recover.

ART DEALER GETS LIMIT

MUST PAY PENALTY AFTER REPAYING GOVERNMENT.

Poor Physical Condition of Accused Saves Him From Penitentiary Term.

New York City.—Henry J. Duveen of the millionaire firm of art importers was fined \$15,000 by Judge Martin in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court, on his plea of guilty to undervaluation of art.

Judge Shows Mercy.

"I would have been glad to shift the responsibility for deciding upon the punishment to be inflicted in this case," said Judge Martin, "and have had one of my associates pass sentence. I feel that I could hardly send this man to jail while he is suffering from a severe illness which would be aggravated by the period of confinement."

"It has been called to my attention that I recently sentenced a Syrian convicted of smuggling to seven months in jail. The circumstances, however, in that case differed greatly from these. This Syrian perjured himself on the witness stand and tried to shift the blame upon an innocent girl."

KILLS HIS SISTER AT PLAY

Seven-Year-Old Boy Blows Head Off 3-Year-Old Girl While "Repulsing" Attack of Indian Band.

Hartselle, Ala.—Annie Bowman, three-year-old daughter of Commodore Bowman, was killed instantly by her 7-year-old brother, while the children were playing Indian.

Annie enacted the squaw of her brother who went under the house after her when a rival "tribe" carried her away from the "camp." He carried an old shotgun, unused for years, and which he thought to be unloaded.

He "attacked" the rival "Indians," and both barrels of the gun exploded, tearing his sister's head from her body and mangle her frightfully.

DENIES WEDDING RUMOR

Military Aid to the President Says He Is Not to Wed Mrs. Taft's Sister.

New York City.—Regarding the rumor in Washington society that Major Archibald Butt, military aid to President Taft, was about to become the president's brother-in-law, the major said: "There's not a particle of truth in it. I am not that fortunate. I have brought a house, but I didn't pay anything like the \$25,000 that is stated; \$5,000 would be nearer the figure. No, I'm not engaged to anyone, and I don't believe that I shall ever marry."

25 Hurt, Some Fatally.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Twenty-five persons were injured, some of them fatally, when a Lehigh Valley train crashed into a Buffalo and Lockport trolley car near Tonawanda.

Wisconsin Passes Suffrage.

Madison, Wis.—Both houses of the Wisconsin legislature have passed a bill granting suffrage to women. The bill will be submitted to the voters of the state for approval and will go into effect in 1913.

Furniture Van as Hearse.

Morris, Ill.—Finding it impossible to place the casket containing the body of Alfred Nichols in a hearse, a furniture wagon was draped in black cloth and used as a substitute. Nichols weighed 580 pounds.

Aviator Is Killed by Fall.

London, England.—While qualifying for a pilot's license an English aviator named Benson was killed instantly when his aeroplane turned over while 1,200 feet in the air and dashed to the ground at Hendon.

Strikers' Women Folk Jailed.

Greensburg, Pa.—Nine girls and women of Westmoreland City, said to be wives and daughters of striking miners, are prisoners in the county jail, serving sentences on charges of having disturbed the peace.

SHOSHONE INDIANS GO ON WARPATH

HEAVILY ARMED BAND DONE PAINT AND LEAVES NEVADA RESERVATION.

STATE POLICE ON TRAIL

Couriers Warn Settlers Near Little Rock Canyon to Flee—Seek Vengeance for Party of Nine Slain Last February.

Reno, Nevada.—A large band of Shoshone Indians, heavily armed, and with an extra supply of horses, have gone on the warpath near Little Rock canyon, 150 miles from Reno, and word is momentarily expected to reach here that they have taken their first toll in blood for the extermination, last February, of Red Mike, and his eight marauders, by the state police.

The mutilated bodies of four Reno stockmen, Cambron, Erranouse, Laxague and Indiano, together with the carcasses of horses, were found by a herder near Kells Creek in January. The state police took up the trail and after a circuitous march through deep snow for a distance of 500 miles came upon the band. In the fight which followed eight Indians and one policeman were killed. A young squaw and two children were captured and are now confined in the Indian school at Carson City.

Reports Second Uprising.

The disquieting news of another uprising against the stockmen in the northern part of this (Washoe) county, and on the border of California, was brought to Reno by a mining man named Turner.

The band which has undertaken to avenge the death of their fellows went from the Duck Valley Indian reservation in northern Elko county and couriers have been sent out in all directions to notify the white settlers and deputy constables of the incursion of the savages and warning the unprotected to flee from the danger zone.

Warriors Don War Paint.

The Indians are camped in teepees in Soldiers' Meadows, near the scene of the battle last February, and have donned war paint, having already killed cattle and sheep found grazing along the line of march. They have adopted tactics identical with those of Red Mike and his followers, and which brought on the fatal engagement two weeks after the four sheepmen were slain.

Deputy Constable Butler, who learned of the Shoshone braves' plans, brought word to the state police, and an effort will be made to round them up before wholesale murder of whites begins.

U. S. STEEL PROBE BEGINS

Special Committee Starts House Inquiry Into "Billion-Dollar Trust"—Hearings to Be Public.

Washington, D. C.—The probe of the United States Steel corporation, the "Billion-Dollar Trust," authorized by the house of representatives, was begun by the special committee created for the purpose.

Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, and Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, conferred with the committee, and outlined the progress that has been made with the bureau's inquiry into the operations of the giant trust.

All hearings of the steel officials or other persons connected with the government hearings will be public.

New Big Airships Soon.

Berlin, Germany.—It has just been learned that a second passenger-carrying airship of the Zeppelin type, almost identical in proportions with Deutschland II, which was badly damaged in an accident last week, will be completed by the Zeppelin Construction company at Friedrichshafen early in July.

Girls Drown, Escorts Are Saved.

Toronto, Canada.—Two young women, Miss Olive Bain and Miss Hazle Hicks, both music teachers, were drowned here when the boat in which they were sailing overturned.

Worker Falls to His Death.

Carlyle, Illinois.—Charles Knott, 27 years of age, while at work on an oil derrick, fell and received injuries that caused his death. His home was in Robinson.

Foot of Snow in Canada.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—A message from High River, Alberta, says that more than a foot of snow has fallen there.

Russia Defied by Turkey.

Cettinje, Montenegro.—Turkey has made an unsatisfactory reply to the Russian note warning that the concentration of troops along the Montenegro frontier since the Albanian outbreak constitutes a serious menace to peace.

Iowan's Body Found in River.

Fort Madison, Ia.—The body of William Sowerwine Jr., who disappeared from Burlington last Saturday, was found floating near Fort Madison in the Mississippi river.

Seven Miners Reported Killed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.—Word has been received here that seven men have been killed at the Helen mine, Michipicoten, by a fall of huge rocks.

It Is Cold Up North.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—A message from High River, Alberta, says that more than a foot of snow has fallen there in the last 35 hours. Road traffic is tied up and the big celebration planned for Victoria day may be postponed.

Congressional Notes

STATE G. A. R. REUNION.

Jefferson City Entertained Veterans, W. R. C. and S. of V.

Jefferson City.—Eight hundred members of the Grand Army of the Republic, 150 members of the Women's Relief corps and 125 members of the Sons of Veterans attended the thirtieth annual encampment of the organization.

The new officials follow: Department commander, Col. Benjamin Warner of Kansas City; senior vice-commander, Dr. Edward Brock of St. Louis; junior vice-commander, Maj. John T. Clarke, Jefferson City; medical director, Dr. J. E. Jones of De Soto; chaplain, the Rev. T. H. Hagerly of St. Louis. Council of administration—Francis P. Becker, J. B. Wilde and A. Whipple of St. Louis; William H. Wurmsworth of Kansas City and J. W. Lewis of Kidder.

House leaders are gratified that they are out of the woods on the wool revision question. The ways and means committee's decision is that the revised wool schedule will not place raw wool on the free list, but will cut the existing rate materially from 11 cents a pound to 5 or 6 cents a pound or its equivalent in an ad valorem duty.

It was learned here that Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts will be appointed a member of the special committee to investigate the United States Steel corporation, as successor to Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvania. Mr. Olmsted resigned shortly after his appointment by Minority Leader Mann.

The sentiment in favor of a reopening of the Lorimer case is practically unanimous. It is predicted there will not be a single vote in opposition to ordering a second investigation. A report from the second investigation will not be made to the senate, in all probability, until it meets in December.

That the policeman's lot is not a happy one was evidenced when the house passed a resolution by Representative Roddenberry of Georgia, chopping off the official heads of 35 guardians of the capital. The policemen look to the senate to save them, and it is believed it will.

After many attempts to amend the Arizona and New Mexico school resolution in keeping with the sentiments which have been expressed on both sides of the chamber during the long general debate, the house passed the measure unanimously without a roll call.

Democrats in the house, having disposed of practically all their legislative program, except the wool schedule, which is almost ready for action, are worried over the puzzling situation in the senate, the chief feature of which is the Canadian reciprocity bill.

The Mississippi river commission is empowered and directed, in a resolution introduced by Representative Broussard of Louisiana, to investigate and report as to the advisability of congress taking charge of the levee system of the Mississippi river.

Abolition of the Arkansas national forest, created by executive order in 1907, and restoration to the public domain of all lands set aside in the state of Arkansas for that purpose are sought in a bill introduced by Representative Jacobway of that state.

Attorney General Wickersham has agreed to appear before the house committee investigating the department of justice. Trust prosecutions that have been inaugurated and others that have not been, will be discussed.

The independence of the Philippines is contemplated in two resolutions introduced, one of them by Representative McCall of Massachusetts, a Republican, and the other by Representative Martin of Colorado, a Democrat.

Investigation of the affairs of the American Woolen company, with particular reference to whether it is operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law is to be considered by the house rules committee.

It is now the plan of the administration, it was learned at the White House, to keep the American army in Texas all summer, regardless of what the final issue in the Mexican revolution may be.

The first of the postal savings bank bonds will be issued soon. Treasury officials have been notified that depositors at many of the banks are turning in their accounts and asking for the next securities.

A resolution amending the interstate commerce law to permit the granting of passes to members of the G. A. R. when attending encampments of the order was adopted by the senate.

The senate reached an agreement by unanimous consent to vote on June 12 on the house resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for direct elections of senators.

Representative Pepper of Iowa introduced a resolution authorizing the secretary of war to issue government arms to high school cadets throughout the country.

The joint congressional committee named by Vice-President Sherman to visit Alaska decided to go about August 1, if congress is still in session, and to remain there until September 1. If congress should recess in time, the committee will proceed to Alaska early in July.

No popular demand exists for a change in the constitution so as to deprive congress of the right to supervise the election of United States senators. So asserted a minority of the members of the senate committee on the judiciary in a report filed.

Representative Hensley of Missouri introduced a bill providing small pensions for all persons who served in the military or naval service of the United States during the civil war or in any military or naval service militia organization that actually served in connection with the federal troops.

The senate finance committee was given a thrill at its meeting when Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota roundly denounced President Taft for the course he has pursued in connection with the proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement.

MISSOURI NEWS

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STATE SONG SHORT A VERSE.

Hadley Suggests Final Glorifying Missouri as a Pioneer.

Jefferson City.—Governor Hadley wants another verse added to the Missouri state song—poetic words telling the stranger Missouri was the pioneer in opening the west and southwest to the civilized world.

The governor admits he is not a poet and would rather write a brief in an outer proceeding than try to win a song. He has an idea, however, that since Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers Hull of St. Louis had the ability to produce such soul-stirring verses she can add a verse without disturbing the equilibrium.

TO GET PRACTICAL TRAINING.

Rolla Mine Juniors to Tour Missouri and Colorado.

Rolla.—The annual trips of the junior class of the Schools of Mines and Metallurgy will continue until June 23. The class is divided into two trips, known as the Missouri trip and the Colorado trip. Both of these trips start at Edwardsville, Ill., where the entire class will study mine surveying for one week. Here the class divides. The Missouri trip will be under the direction of Prof. Durward Copeland, professor of metallurgy, assisted by G. H. Cox, professor of geology, and H. T. Mann, instructor in metallurgy. From Edwardsville the class will go to Herculaneum, Crystal City and Flat River, Mo., to study ore dressing, mining and metallurgy. From there they go to Arcadia, Mo., and study the geology of the Iron Mountain district.

PASTOR GOES TO PRISON.

Supreme Court Affirms 4-Year Sentence of Clyde Gow.

Jefferson City.—Rev. Clyde Gow of Clay county, who was expelled as a minister in the Missouri conference of the M. E. church, south, at Plattsburg, September 5 last, must serve four years in the penitentiary as the result of the death of Elizabeth Gleason of Lincoln county, according to her decision of the supreme court.

Gow was convicted of assisting in an operation which caused the death of the young woman, who was a school teacher. He denied his guilt at two church trials, but admitted he had been in the young woman's company.